Disintegrates, Breaks Down and

Eliminates Stone in the Kidney or Bladder, Both

> Uric Acid and Phosphatic Formations.

ANALYSIS AND REPORT OF Dr. R. OGDEN DOREMU

Professor of Chemistry in the Belle.

vue Hospital Medical College of New York.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY,
BELLEVIE HOSPITAL MEDICAL COLLEGE,
EAST 20TH ST., NEW YORK,
NEW YORK, DEC. 3, 1896.

E. C. LAIRD, M. D., Besident Physician, Bupul

fragment of a broken down enl-

## MAY PARENT KILL TO SAVE CHILD?

Novel Legal Point That Rises in the Belle Smith Case.

Will Be Settled in Her Trial for Slaying Her Husband.

Lawyers' and Ladies' Views on the Question Obtained by a Journal Reporter.

DR. DEPEW SAYS HE WOULD ACQUIT

Ex-Judge Steckler Inclines to the Belief That Homicide, Under the Conditions, Is Not Murder - A Pennsylvania Decision That Seems Pat to the Case.

Is a parent, in protecting his or her child from fatal injury during an assault, justified in killing the assailant.

This is a question that a jury will be called upon to decide in the case of Mrs. Belle Smith, the negress, who killed her husband last Sunday morning by severing his jugular with a pair of scissors.

He was beating my child. He was

dragging her by the hair, and strik-ing her in the face. What could I do but hit him with the first thing I could get hold of to save her!

Thus said Mrs. Belle Smith when seen yesterday in her cell at the Tombs, where she is locked up for having killed her husband early Sunday morning. She is a good looking colored woman, thirty-three years old, and has lived in this city for a year. Shortly after coming here, a widow, with two children, she married Jesse Smith, a burly giant, a truckman by occupation. They had frequent quarrels, and she points to sears on her face that were made by her husband's blows.

As long as he struck only her she bore with the abuse. She had tried hard to help keep up their home, going out to work for three days in every week and keping roomers in their six-room flat, at No. 2428 First avenue. One of her children is in her old home, at Richmond, Va.; the other, Lizzie, ten years old old, she has kept with her. They frequently quarelled about the child, and Smith would slap and beat it, but not until Sunday morning did he

freely abuse it. For doing so he has paid the penalty of feath. The wife is in the Tombs. The child is with the Gerry Society. Mrs. Christine Robinson, Mrs. Jane Randolph and Edward Martin are in the House of Detention, held as witnesses, although they claim they saw and heard nothing of the quarrel.

The Tragedy. It was at 8 o'clock Sunday morning that

the trugedy occurred. "I do not know what was the matter with him," said the widow yesterday, "but he was ugly and savage, and, after scolding Dizzie, he began to beat her. I told him to stop. He hit me and I fell back over the stove. Then, as I recovered myself, with Street Station House Mrs. Smith told her convicted him and he was sentenced to be



## BELLE SMITH, DEFENDING HER CHILD, KILLS HER HUSBAND AND RAISES A NEW LEGAL POINT.

The story of the tragedy was told in Monday's Journal. The commitment of the woman to await the result of the Coroner's inquest raises the question whether under the law, which allows the slaving of an assailant by his victim when retreat is impossible and death is threatened, she can be convicted. A Pennsylvania decision is strongly in favor of the woman. Lawyers seen yesterday by a Journal reporter were inclined to similar belief. Several ladies gave their views, which were almost unanimously to the effect that a mother, defending her child from attack that threatens death, is authorized to kill, if it becomes necessary.

stope. Then, as I recovered myself, with Lizzle clinging to my dress, I found the scissors in my hand, and, believing that her life was in danger, I struck at him. He went away. I locked the door after him and felt that my child was safe."

The scissors are of the size used by tailors. The bindes were closed as she struck. They severed the jugular vein. The man staggered from the room and down the finds his or her life in danger, it being in same or woman who is attacked and who finds his or her life in danger, it being impossible to retreat, is justified to kill the arrival Smith was dead.

At the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth

Street Station House Mrs. Smith told her story caimly. She repeated it at the Harlian consolidation of Court of Appeals decided that one who is without fault, when attacked, and who is without fault, when attacked, and who is without fault, when attacked and who is without fault, when attacked and who is without fault, when attacked. She was remanded to the custody of Coroner Flizzpatrick, who, after a brief examination, committed her for a hearing on Friday morning.

Such are the facts. Now for the legal aspects of the case.

It has been held by the courts that a man or woman who is attacked and who finds his or her life in danger, it being impossible to retreat, is justified to kill the available of the case of the

interfere for preventing mischief, and if death ensue the porty interposing will be justified, and this principle applies with peculiar force to the relations of parent and child and husband and wife.

This is also the old English law regarding cases of the kind, and is generally accepted by lawyers. Opinions on the subject were obtained yesterday by the Journal from these lawyers and indies:

Ex-Judge Alfred Steckler-I would not care to venture an off-hand opinion concerning a case of the kind mentioned. If the old English law holds good the woman certainly is not guilty of nurder. Farther than that, I wofuld not care to say anless I looked the matter up carefully. The law justifies homicide where a man is attacked and, being unable to escape, kills his assailant. This case involves a pretty point in law, and it will be interesting to have a decision whether a parent is justified in resorting to homicide to protect an offspring from an assault that appears murderous. The law might or might not justify such action. At any rate, the one is interesting from a legal point of view.

Chauncey M. Depew—Say for me that if

Some Women's Views,

protect her offspring.

Mrs. William Tod Helmuth-Murder is never justifiable. In the case under discussion there were extenuating circumstances, but a commandment of the Bible was broken, a sin committed.

Mrs. (Jennie June) Croly—Motherhood is the paramount influence of the world. The mother instinct is first in the preservation of a child, and this is as it should be. A mother ought ever to protect her child from all danger regardless of results. The man in this case was an influence will depart. Such men should be put together in a jungle.

Such men should be put together in a jungle, and allowed to prey upon each other.

he formed it into a noose and threw it over the drowning man's arms, pulling him over the drowning man's arms, pul

were no other possible means for a mother to save her child, except by killing her husband, then I think she would be justified Lydin Hood Talbot-I do not be-

Beaten, Thrown Overboard, and Fired On.

in the Fog the Watchman Had city. Police Justice Courter committed Alcott to Co, had made false statements as to their the poor farm for sixty days this morning. Found Two Men Preparing to Rob a Car.

NEARLY DEAD WHEN DISCOVERED.

Fainted Repeatedly Before He Was Put Ashore-Detectives Hunted in Vain All Day for the Thieves.

Captain William Doyle, skipper of the ice barge Roswell Hamilton, does not look the conventional hero. He wears poor clothes, and his slim, sandy mustache is of the most commonplace sort. His only

Some Women's Views.

Mrs. Cyrus Edson—I think a woman is justified in protecting her child's life at any cost. Should she commit murder in doing this, she ought to be excavered. Whoever sees a person attempting to take the life of another, even if the interested parties are strangers to him, would be held guiltless in the sight of the law if he should kill the aggressor to save the life of the other. How much more ought a mother to be excused for a similar act committed to save her child. He has to get up at 2 a. m., which means going to bed at the time other folk sit down to dinner.

At 9 p. m. Sunday he was dreaming when he was aroused by shouts of "Help." "Murder." Slipping into his blue jeans, as it would be her duty to protect her child against every person trying to injure it, just as it would be her duty to protect it from an eril heast. A woman should protect her child from a man or a wild beast, even if she should die in the attempt.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis—I think it is the bounden duty of every mother to protect her child even at the risk of her own life. I think she is excusable for using any weapon which she can lay her hands upon in order to protect her offspring.

Mrs. William Tod Helmuth—Murder Central Doyle knew the gate leading to

walking a slack howser by which the Hor.

on deck.

"Thank God, I'm saved!" gasped the poor fellow, and then he fainted. Doyle recognized him as George E. Graham, night watchman for the Erie at the West Twenty-second street pier, whose duty it is to watch the floats ferried over for city delivery from the freight yards on the Jersey shore.

David Shannon, of No. 70 Lake street. Jersey City, assisted Doyle to bring the man ashore. Graham said two men, one of whom had a long knife, attacked him on the barge. The man with the knife cut him and the other hit him on the arm and then on the head with a club. He said he had taken them in the act of breaking into a car filled with valuable merchandise.

The next he knew after being strock with the club was when he found himself in the water, where, presumably, they had thrown him. His right arm was disabled and it was with the greatest difficulty he

nid keep his head above water. Then CITY'S BIG TAX COLLECTION. Comptroller Fitch announced yesterday that the collection of taxes for the last

could keep his head above water. Then the men, who by this time were in a boat pulling for the middle of the river, saw him swimming. They fired at him with a pistol, but did not hit him.

Graham fainted twice before the men got him ashore. He thought he was fatally stabbed, but it was discovered, though his ciothing was slashed over his heart, the blade of the knife had not penetrated the skin. There was a big lump on his head, and his right hand hung useless at his side. Graham has worked for the Eric Company three omnths, and is regarded as a trustworthy man. He lives at No. 154 West Ninety-seventh street. Detectives Perkins and Devine, of the West Twentieth Street Station, worked on the case all day yesterday, but did not discover the identity of the river pirates.

second at Graham Had Been Stabbed, Drunken Man Saved from the Rapids Alcott, from a watery grave this morning. The man was yelling wildly and was about to jump over into the falls at the water power when Curran seized him and brought him back to the

Excess of That for 1896 Over That of 1895 is \$4,388,751.39.

three months of 1896 was the heaviest in the history of the city. 1895.

Awarded \$120,000 in Commission. Justice Davey, of the Supreme Court, has iven todement for \$120,000 to Felix F. Mur-

IS ON THE

WRAPPER

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Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

simile Chart Hetchers



of the fragments



The fragments of Cal in small fragments



Calculus,"



It is known to all medical men at least that Uric Acid causes Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Gout, Rheumatism, Eczema, certain forms of Dyspepsia and Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, &c., &c. This being the case it goes without saying that an agent that dissolves and climinates Uric Acid from the blood must be a potent remedy in these and all other ills (and they are many) having their origin in an excess of Uric

Acid in the blood. BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

Proprietor, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.



Mabel Marsh Is at Home Again.

The sixteen-year-old girl returned last evening after she had driven her pareits nearly frantic and kept the police on the hunt for twenty-four hours in an effort to find her. She left home last Sunday. When she reached her home she was the most unconcerned person in the house and seemed to have no idea that any one had been morrying over her disappearance. Mabel left her home, at No. 223 East Seventy-second street. New Year's Day, to visit an aunt in Brooklyn. She left the house of the latter Sunday afternoon to return home. Her parents were expecting her, and wher she did not arrive they were badly frightened. Mr. Marsh notified the police, and the hospitals in Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken were searched, as were those in this city. Just as the father and mother were giving her up for dead, Mabel bobbed up and explained that she had met some friends on her way home, and that she had accented an invitation to visit them.

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